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started in on its heavy batting practice.

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On the Colchester team, Shortstop West's fielding and several catches in left by Elgart put them both above the general average of the team, and Hall's novel way of wearing his baseball pants over his trousers produced a comic supplement effect that was worthy a snanshot. Tracy had to get back into the game after the fourth inning, when O'Brien hurt his finger on a foul tip.

The score:

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THE WEATHER WAS FAIR,

THE CROWD WAS THERE Captain Scanlon and His Waiters Defeated the Del-Hoff Colts in a Close Contest-Score 7-6.

When Joe Suilivan threw the first ball to Billy Wilson, the star catcher of the Del-Hoffs, there was excitement galore for 100 spectators at the league grounds Wednesday afternoon, where Captain Scanlon's Wauregan Waiters won a hard-fought battle from the Del-Hoff Colts by the score of 7 to 6. Not until the last man was out was the result certain. Jim Hayes, on the third sack, and Tim Sullivan on first, held up their reputations as ball players of the first water by gathering in all kinds of grounders and flies, and nailing the runners every time. Jack Craney at short was also a sensation. Lou Manchaster, who was in the box for the Del-Hoffs, pitched in grand form with the exception of one inning, when he let up, and the Waiters made three clean hits. He tightened up, however, and would have

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McGraw faint The game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the waiters to catch a train.

ers to catch a train.

The lineup:
Del-Hoff Colts: Wilson c. Manchester p. T. Sullivan 10, Coughlin and Lavarge 2b. J. Hayes 3b. J. Craney ss, Pierson If, Frew cf. Corning rf.
Waiters: Greenwood c, J. Sullivan p. Morse 1b, Scanlon 2b, Loomis 3b, Bruette 1b, Allen cf. Hyman rf.
Score by Innings:

Del-Hoff Colts 2 0.0 1 2 0 2—7

Batteries: Manchester and Wilson, fullivan and Greenwood. Umpire, Govan.

Laurel Hill 6, Mohican Clerks 5. The Mohican Clerks were defeated Sunday by a picked team of Laurel Hill and Preston. The features of the Hill and Preston. The features of the game were the pitching of Sylvia, the orange wonder, allowing only three hits, and the fielding of Aubrey, and all around playing of Manager Lockie. Haskell of the winners showed old-time form on first. The battery for the winners was Dolan, Burdick and Harrington; for the losers, Sylvia and Enos. A game has been arranged for Schilay with Pearl Caulkins' Butchers' team and a fast game is expected. SPOORTS 8

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

-Market's Tone Greatly Changed. New York, April 28.—There was a striking change in the tone of the stock market today from that of yesterday. Prices moved upwards aggressively, and in many instances rapidly. The demand was large and widely distributed, and the upward movement embraced the list quite generally. Buying was congested, however, in some of the stocks that are the greatest favorites with the traders and are most influential in their sympathetic effect on speculative sentiment. Reading, the Harriman stocks and United States Steel were the leaders New York, April 28.-There was United States Steel were the leaders of the movement, and no more effective leaders are to be found in the list. The advance apparently puzzled the profes-sional trading element, and board room sentiment was suspicious and expresssentiment was suspicious and express-ed its suspicion in putting out short lines of stocks on all advances. At the same time, bears who have been selling short for several days past in the expectation that a rise in money rates would depress prices, were driv-en to cover and helped on the advance. The origin of the buying of the motive of it was not discernible for day's of it was not discernible, the day's news offering nothing to change strik-ingly the position of affairs. The board room element explained the movement room element explained the movement as being due to a searcity in the floating supply of stocks, which is only another way of saying that owners were holding for higher prices. Foreign buying in this market was an infinential element in the day's market. The change of sovereigns in Turkey wall taken more account of today than yesterday. Continental centers bought stocks in Loudon on account of the Turkish situation, and the effect was passed on to the New York market. There was a brisk movement in the Gould group of stocks in concert, and

There was a brisk movement in the Gould group of stocks in concert, and this was taken to indicate an organized market support for those stocks based on suppositions that the plan for financing the needs of these properties for new capital was being matured. Reading was more responsive than restoring to the prospect of an agreement between the anthracite operators of the property wares. The Rock is ment between the anthracite operators and macra ever wages. The Rock Issued proops was helped by the favorable with the favorab

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MONEY.

New York, April 28.-Money on call New York, April 28.—Money on call steady, 11-262 per cent., ruling rate 2 ast loan 11-2, no bid, offered at 1.

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COTTON. New York, April 28.—Spot closed miet; middling uplands 10.74, middling mif 11.60; no sales.
Futures closed steady. Closing bids: ... 104 1 105 105 March 9.98.

Strong as Pitcher, Poor Fielder. New Haven, Conn.; April 28.—In the opening game of the season here this afternoon Holyoke defeated New Haven, 3 to 1. Behrendt pitched a strong

game, striking out aine men, but his poor fielding lost for New Haven. Four bad errors by Plishar Behrendi was accountable for Holyoke's three

Holyoke 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 -3 6 1 New Haven 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 0 0-1 5 4 Eatteries: Files and Ahearn; Behrendt and Waters; time, 1.55; umpire, Cullen.

Orators Win by Fine Playing. Orators Win by Fine Playing.

Bridgeport, April 28.—Placing their lits at exactly the right time and aiding them with perfect sacrifices, Bridgeport won from New Britain today, 2 to 0. Pollard, in contrast to his wild work of yesterday, did beautifully, Sensational catches by Waterman and McCale were the features.

Score by innings:

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Batteries; Pollard and Kocher; Wills and Rufiange; time, 1.45; umpire,

Hartford Again a Winner. Hartferd Again a Winner.

Waterbury, Conn., April 28.—Waterbury outbatted Hartford here today, but costly errors allowed the visitors to pile up 11 runs and desperate base running kept the home team's score down to 4. A one-hand stop by Eastman was the feature.

The score by innings:

R. H. E. Hartford 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 5 0—11 11 1 Waterbury 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 12 8

Batteries: Leverenz and Abrogast; Rannister and Shincel; time, 2.15; umpire, Mason.

MAYOR TO RAISE PENNANT AND PITCH FIRST BALL. His Honor a Guest at Opening of Sea-

son by Norwich-Taftville. Mayor Lippitt has accepted an invitation to attend the opening at home game of the Norwich-Taftville team on Saturday at Sachem park, when they will have the Wauregan team for opponents, the visitors being determined to reverse the result of last Saturday's contest at Wauregan. There are two functions for the mayor to have a hand in at the game, first raising the champlonship pennant which the team won last season and then pitching the first ball for the game to begin.

Manager Gahan of Wearegan expects to have his team up to its full strength with Driscoll and Hall, who were absent last Saturday, both in the lineup. Pitcher Bill Bouchar of the Champions is in fine form and with the same fine support he had last week expects to turn the trick on Wauregan once more.

WARRIORS HOLD THE LEAD. Win New London Match-Finish Will

Be Hot in Duckpin League. The Norwich Warriors won their The Norwich warriors won that duckpin match, two games out of three at New London Wednesday night against the New London team No. I. The Warriors ought to have had three games rtaight, but they were five pins

sheet on the second.

The scores were all of average size, except a single by Murphy of Norwich, who got 114, which was the only one over the 100 mark. He also took the high three string. The scores:

Norwich War	rriors.
Gleason93	89 87- 269
Gray 76	81 88- 245
Murphy 84	84 114- 282
Tottey 93	87 97- 277
Harris 85	99 95- 279
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but if they win two out of three, they will be tied with Westerly, leaving the final meeting of the two teams to settle the prize winners.

The Standing. Won, Lost, P.C. Sorwich Warriors ... 38 704 Westerly No. 1..... 40 New London No. 2... 27
 New London No. 2... 27
 21

 New London No. 1... 18
 23

 Westerly No. 2... 15
 32

 Norwich No. 1... 11
 28

STOPPED RYAIN IN SIXTH. Lemoyne Puts New Yorker Out at Webster Club.

(Speciti to The Bulletin.) Webster, April 28.—In a whiriwind finish of one of the fastest boxing matches ever witnessed at the Lakeside Athletic club, Morris Lemoyne of Webster put away Jack Ryan of New York, representing Southbridge, in the sixth round of a scheduled twelve

sixth round of a scheduled tweiveround contest.

Lemoyne forced the fight with the exception of the second round, when he was in bad condition. The honors were even until a whirlwind of rights and lefts to the jaw stopped Ryan. Lemoyne took the count in the second. There were 700 members present.

Demund Beaten in Pimilico Handicap. Baltimere, April 28 .- Brilliant weather brought out a large crowd at Pim-lico today. The track was in good condition despite showers last night. The Pimilco spring handicap, the fer-The Pimileo spring handcap, the fea-ture of the day, was a Waterloo for Demund, who was clearly beaten by Royal Onyx. The other carded fea-ture, the Patapsco steeplechase, went to the favorite, J. W. Coll's Thistledate, after a mile duel with Sir Wooster. An excellent bit of riding by Lynch saved the day for the Coll entry when he faltered over the water jump on the second round.

Collins Training in Providence. Sill Coilins, the Central Village wrestler, has gone to Providence to train for his coming bout in Williman-tic with Jack McGrath. Bill is work-ing out with Jack Goodman heavy-weight champion of Rhode Island, and 1134 124 ing out word of Rhode Island, and 454 if weight champion of Rhode Island, and 454 if weight champion at 185, and in the pink to 155 will weigh in at 185, and in the pink to 155 of condition, when he meets the Irish

> McAleer Gets Criss Back. St. Louis, April 28.—"Dode" Criss, who led the batters of the American league last year, reported to the St. Louis club today. Criss said that he and Manager McAleer had reached an understanding as to salary.

Sullivan Beats Battling Dick. New York, April 28.—Paday Suill-van of Brooklyn tonight defeated Bet-tling Dick Nelson of New York in a ten round bout before the Sharkey A. C. There was no interference by the

*Barted for Chappells in 9th. 25 27 15 9
*Barted for Fletcher in 8th.
Score by innings:

St. Louis April 28.—St. Louis won the final game the series with Pittsburg today, 8 to 2. Pitts-tee pind time pitchers. Maddox and Leifeld were

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The result of this match left the Warriors still two points in the lead over Westerly No. 1, but they have six games to roll to Westerly's three to finish out their schedule. They have a match Friday night here with the other Norwich team, and then meet Westerly No. 1. If the Warriors can heat Norwich No. 1 three straight they will still lead the Westerly five. but if they win two out of three, they

Eastern League.

At Baltimore Toronte 4, Baltimore 5, At Jersey City Jersey City 2, Buffalo 6. New England League. At Lron-Lynn 6. Fall River 2. At Workster-Haurrhill 6. Workster 1. At Hrockton-Laurence 4. Brockton 1. At Lowell-New Bedford 11, Lowell 2.

College Games.

At West Point—Yiel 11. Army 5.
At Worcester—Holy Cross 4. Ningara University 3.
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Futures closed steady. C New Haven.—On May 6, 7 and 3, New Haven will entertain the mem-bers of the American Therapeutic so-

Thirty-Five Struck Out, Annapolis, Md., April 28.—The University of Maryland baseball team defeated Navy here this afternoon, 2 to c. Anderson, the University of Maryland pitcher, retired twenty of the midstipmen's batsmen, while Meade, who pitched for the Navy, struck out hateen of the visitors.

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